A. J. DREXEL, JR., INDICTED IN N. Y.

ction Based on Alleged Connection With Illegal Sales of Stock

OTHER OFFICERS ACCUSED

New York, June 6 .- The arrest and reignment of Eliot Norton, attorney thor and son of the late Charles Eliot Norton, professor of history and fine at Harvard University for twentylve years, has disclosed that Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who married Miss Marforie Gould : Louis B. Jennings, president, and Harry Brolaski, general manoger of the Standard Films Industries. Inc., were indicted with Mr. Norton last Friday for the alleged sale of \$359. 00 of stock in the Standard Film Industries, which was authorized to issue only 200 shares at \$5 a share.

Mr. Norton, who has offices at 2 Rector street and lives at 67 East Seventyseventh street and lives at 67 East Seventy-seventh street, was arrested by Detective Bernard Flood, arraigned before Judge Talley in General Sessions and released in \$5000 bail. At the Drexel manner home in Lakewood, N. J., it was said Mr. Drexel, Jr., was visiting his father in Paris. Mr. Brolaski is in California and Mr. Jennings is believed to be in Chicago or St. Louis.

Calls Charges Old

charges upon which this in-is based, said Mr. Norton r, "were all threshed out in recterday, "were all threshed out in 1918 and thrown out. It is purely a technical matter. We neglected to file a second statement. No stock has been sold for several years. I do not see why the matter should be brought up all over again."

Charles A. Roberts, of Powell, Wynne & Roberts, 7 Dey street, attorneys for Mr. Drexel, issued this statement:

The facts regarding the organiza-tion and subsequent business failure of the Standard Films Industries, Inc., have long been a matter of public record, and Mr. Drexel's participation in its affairs has been fully vindicated.

The charges in the indictment against Mr. Norton are understood to relate to

success of its enterprise."

District Attorney Swann said the company has collected about \$200,000, largely from the more ignorant classes and popular manufactures. and poorer people, and about \$6000 or \$5000 of this amount had been ob-tained through sales of stock to Har-lem Negroes by agents operating on a \$50 per cent commission basis. No divhave been declared or paid, he

investigation of the Standard Industries about three years ago ed in the indictment of Mr. Bro-and Mr. Jennings, though this after thrown out. Acting District Tilms Industries about three years ago commissioned first lieuternant to command the Twenty-eighth Military Polaski and Mr. Jennings, though this was later thrown out. Acting District Attorney Banton, then an Assistant District Attorney, recommended the discharge of bail on the ground the facts did not sustain the indictment. It is not alleged by the District Attorney there have been any transactions by the company since that time.

Mrs. Marian K. Clarke and Floyd Wilmot, of the State Industrial Commission, reported to Mr. Banton recently, however, they had obtained new facts and received additional complaints not mentioned in the first investigation and the Shipping Board will be covered with scandal. And even if he is honest, sooner or large troop, 104th Cavalry, and Thomas Brain, Miners' Mills, second lieutenants have been named: Emery G. Wingerter, tillery. These first lieutenants have been named: Emery G. Wingerter, ship of ships is confronted by all the ward J. Laird, Erie, Company L. 112th Infantry; Edward J. Laird, Erie, Company L. 112th Infantry; Harold Rainhard, Hamburg, was promoted to Mr. Banton recently, however, they had obtained new facts and received additional complaints not mentioned in the first investigation and the Shipping Board will be covered with scandal. And even if he is honest, sooner or later there will be a public outery.

The opportunities for graft and favoritism in handling the Government ownership. The fart of investigations and scandals increases the tendency to centralize everything in Washington in self-profice to the first investigation. The fear of investigations and scandals increases the tendency to centralize everything in Washington in self-profice in the field are to have wide authority, highly efficient and experienced men must be found. It will

Mr. Banton assigned Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Ferdinand Q. Morton.

county for about \$3.50 or less a share. He asserts that while the first indictments were dismissed the District Attorney's office felt sure the film concern was a swindle and has much stronger evidence to bear this out at this time. The corporation was organized in Virginia in 1916 and had its New York offices at 69.71 West.

Brolaski now is under prison sen-tence of United States courts here following his conviction as the 'master mind' of an alleged huge whisky selling conspiracy which was declared to have involved thousands of dollars. He is free on bail while appending from the

In a book written by Brolaski, which purported to be an express of gambling and confidence measures, he styled himself a "reformed confidence man." Brolaski said he had excelled as a gambler, race track bookmaker and confidence man for years.

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Indicted in New York



A. J. DREXEL, JR. Member of noted family, who is ac-cused of being connected with il-legal stock sales

28TH DIVISION CAMP OPENS AT MT. GRETNA TOMORROW

Headquarters Will Mobilize for Tour of Field Duty

Harrisburg, July 6.—(By A. P.)— Division headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division will mobilize at Mt. Gretna tomorrow for the opening of the annual tour of field duty of the Pennsylvania National Guard and Adtransactions arising some four years are and and an are surprised at the action how taken. The entry of the United States into war disrupted the company's organization and prevented the success of its enterprise."

District Attorney Swann said the company has collected about \$200,000. Iargely from the more ignorant classes and record results and record results and record results are successed as a subsistence arrangements being complete. The Fifty-fifth Infantry Brigade will start for Mt. Gretna on 107th Field Artillery will start for Tobyhanna, where it will encamp with the regulars. the regulars.

the regulars.

Commissions have been issued to these captains in the Medical Corps: James L. Lenker, Harrisburg, division train; Amos K. Du Bell, Philadelphia, special division troops; Martin B. Fineran, Carbondale, 100th Infantry, George A. Germann, Philadelphia, was commissioned first lieutenant to command the Twesty-sighth Military Pomend

risburg, Headquarters Troop, 104th In-

The graduating class of the Lurby High School has presented a loving cup to Miss Georgette Cubbler, teacher of English. The cup is inscribed: "To the one who has made our school life pleasant, Miss Georgette Cubbler, from the class of 1921 of the Darby High School."

me. The corporation in Virginia in 1910

York offices at 60-11
netieth street. The stock was neverted on the Curb. It was capitalized at \$10,0000.000.

The directors at the time of incorporation were Mr. Drexel, who was vice president; Andrew J. Kabe. Phillip O. Mills, George A. Murty. Eliot Norton, attorney and secretary, and Louis B. Jennings. The incorporators are given as Messrs. Jennings, Norton and Alexander H. Jackson, treasurer.

San Francisco, July 6.—(By A. Indictment of Harry Brokasi in with Anthony Drexel, Jr., and Louis R. Jennings, the affairs of the Inc., makes the first makes the fir These divorces were granted by Common Pleas Court No. 3 today:
Ethel D Day from Frederick J May, Laura E. Gibson from Frank E. Gibson, Howard A. Hopper from Elizabeth E. Hopper, Jennie Wath from Russell Wath. Mae Tasker from Oliver C. Tasker Addis Quad from George E. Quald. Anna Goldman from from George E. Quald. confidence man for years.

According to news dispatches from Schille Kampler Wending from Nicholas Swifter Kampler Wending from Nicholas Wending Mary R. Meler from James L. Meler from Charles Offear, Nelle Giffear from Charles Offear, Nelle Giffear from Schealan fluccheri, Silm enterprise. He denied this, saying the had acted as stock proker for the bad acted as stock proker for the Nell from William J. Nell.

concern. In 1917 he said he had been indicted in connection with the same concern, arrested and taken to New Tork, but the case later was dismissed when it came to trial.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Anthony J. Drexel. Jr., third of the name, is descended from a long line of illustrious Americans, who have been for generations a cornerstone in the social and financial structure of Philaphia.

He was born in Philadelphia in October, 1887, the son of Anthony J. Drexel, 2d, and went to England when he was nine. He was educated at Tarnbayough and Eton and took a trip around the world with a tutor in lieu of a university course. He returned here and took up a business career with Drexel & Co., but after four years moved to New York Exchange.

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OPINIONS CONFLICT A. G. LEWIS NAMED ON SHIPPING PLANS U. S. COMMISSIONER

Held Up by Clash on Cen-

tralizing Authority

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, July 6.—Behind the announcement of the Shipping Board that it is not yet ready to announce policies or personnel lies a sharp divieion of opinion as to how the shipping

Is Washington to pass upon every question that arises or are the agents of the board in the field to have authority to net quickly on their own

The business men in the board, headed by Chairman Lasker, are understood to favor following the course of all successful private steamship man-agements by decentralizing authority. The politicians in the board, headed, it is said, by ex-Senator George Cham-berlain, are afraid to trust agents with too much authority, and feel that for their own protection all important questions must be referred to Washing-

How Red Tape Works An illustration of what is involved to be found in the following inci-

At Pukow, China, 100,000 tons of At Pokow, China, 100,000 tons of coal were in the market for ships to carry it to Europe. The Chinese shippers inclined to give preference to American ships which were already in the East awaiting cargo. In the face of this the British and Japanese shipping agents in China cut rates and bid for the coal. The American shipping for the coal. The American shipping board agent in China had no authority to meet the cut. He cabled to San Francisco for his instructions and his cable was delayed several days. San Francisco debated the question of cut-ting, did not feel like taking the responsibility of deciding, and referred the matter to Washington. Some more time was lest here. When at last the shipping board agent in the East received authority to meet the British and Japanese cuts most of the coal was on its way to Europe. Meanwhile the American ships lay idle, costing money to keep affeat and in the end failing o get business.

That incident was typical, the busi

ness men in the board say its moral is plain. Give the shipping agent in the field the authority and responsibility of using his own judgment.

See Chance for Graft

say the more cautious politi cians, look at the opportunity for graft in such a situation. If the agent is not honest he may cut rates and receive n

wide authority, highly efficient and experienced men must be found. It will not do to appoint politicians, but in looking for practical shipping men of light character the board is faced by the same difficulties which confronted President Harding when he tried to induce some big business man to take the place of chairman of the board itself. trict Attorney Ferdinand Q. Morton.

who, after a thorough inquiry, presented the testimony to the Grand
Jury. He obtained an indictment under Section 662 of the Penal Laws relating to issuance of stock in excess of the amount declared, a felony punishable by seven years' imprisonment or \$3000 fine, or both.

Stock Never Listed

Mr. Morton's information is that most of the stock was sold in this county for about \$3.50 or less a share. He asserts that while the first indictments were dismissed the District At-Shipping Board.

Need Right Personnel

Need Right Personnel

The policy of decentralizing authority and the extent to which it may be decentralized depends upon securing the right personnel. And the success of Government shipping operation depends upon this decentralization and the personnel.

American Government ships operated from Washington have got the worst of it in the ports of the world. Quick action to obtain cargoes has in the past been impossible and the Government has been forced to pay absurd bills for reparts in foreign ports where its agents have lacked the practical intelligence to protect it.

The general policy adopted by the

telligence to protect it.

The general policy adopted by the Shipping Board makes it possible to operate the ships owned by the Government at a bookkeeping profit. The cost of building ships, of constructing ship-yards and docks for their erection was nearly \$400,000,000. It was impossible professed by Coal Defendants to earn interest on this vast sum plus the costs of ship operation. Some of the property erected in the haste of the war was virtually junk and utterly pounsalable. What was left had de-by creased enormously in value as a consequence of the world-wide decline in to prices, especially of shipping and ship-ex building facilities.

Three Billions Canceled

The actual property in the hands of e Government today is estimated to worth \$750,000,000. The difference between present value and the original cost of production, nearly \$3,000,000, 000, was written off as 8 part of the expense of carrying on the war.

Thus the task which the Shipping
Board has is to earn a return upon

\$750,000,000, and this, it is believed, can be done even in the present de-pressed condition of the shipping indus-But it all depends upon the Gov ctnment being as quick and keen in

Board's Policies and Personnel Succeeds Father, John F. Lewis, Who Resigned After 33 Years' Service

EFFICIENCY VS. RED TAPE IS ONLY 24 YEARS OLD

Alfred G. Baker Lewis was today appointed a United States Commissioner to succeed his father, John Frederick Lewis, a commissioner for thirty-three years, by Federal Judges Thompson and Dickinson. The elder Mr. Lewis The new commissioner, who is only twenty-four years old, is the youngest ever appointed.

This is the second time in recent years that a son was named as successor to his father as United States Commissioner. When Henry R. Edmunds, former president of the Board of Education, resigned as United States Commissioner the Judges named his son, Major Charles Weish Edmunds, to succeed him. Major Edmunds served on the Mexican border and had accombusiness of the United States is to

on the Mexican border and had accom-panied the Second City Troop to camp in Georgia, but was returned home be-cause of a weak heart and died shortly afterward. The new commissioner is a member of the firm of Lewis, Adler & Laws, admiralty lawyers, of which his father is senior member. When the war started

Mr. Lewis had just entered the law school of the University of Pennsyl-vania, but he enlisted in the Navy and served until the war was over and he

served until the war was over and he was then placed on the reserve list.

Besides being a leading authority on admiralty law, Mr. Lewis, Sr., is well known in literature, arts and civic affairs. He is a member of the Comprehensive Plans Commission of the city for the construction of buildings and streets, of the Sesqui-Centennial Comstreets, of the Sesqui-Centennial Com-mission appointed by the Mayor, is a member of the American Philosophical Society and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and is president of the Mercantile Library, and also president of the Academy of the Fine Arts. Father and son live at 1914 Spruce street.
In addition to Mr. Lewis, there are

two other United States commissioners. They are Howard M. Long and Horace R. Manley.

The new commissioner was sworn into office by George Brodbeck, clerk of the United States District Court.

MOVIE BEAUTIES SEEN

Winners in Evening Public Ledger Contest Appear at Theatre

It was EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER movie beauty night last night at the Stanley Theatre. It proved to be a real gala affair and attracted an audience that filled every seat in the house. The three girls who were selected from the 5000 who submitted their photographs were presented in person from the stage. Flama Buhler, general manager of the Stanley company, did the introducing. The winners were Marion Heist, 205 South Forty-second street; Eugenie Brew, Hotel Normandie, and Madelaine Starbill, 5806 Cedar avenue.

The feature of the show on the sercen was the Pathe news reel, which recorded the events of the resen Saturday when fifteen girls, chosen from the contestants as the most beautiful, were contestants as the most beautiful, were taken out to Betzwood for acreen tests. It was from these tests that the three were chosen. The reel showed the girls leaving the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER office and boarding the big auto bus, followed them in the studio when they

TO QUIZ OFFICE-SEEKERS

Delaware County Women Will Cate chize All Candiates

Media, Pa., July 6. — The Deleware County Commissioners today granted permission to the county League of Women Voters, the Republican and Democratic Women's Executive Com-

COURT EXTENSION OPPOSED

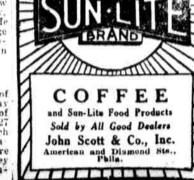
Protested by Coal Defendants Washington, July 6.—Attorneys rep-senting various individuals and corporations facing prosecutions instituted by the United States appeared at a Department of Justice hearing yesterday to oppose the Nelson bill, which would extend the jurisdiction of Federal courts to permit individuals indicted in any judicial district to be brought there

for trial without preliminary hear-ing in the district where they reside. Labor representatives and attorneys for coal mining corporations indicted in Indianapolis for conspiracy to maintain coal prices were among those heard yesterday.

The bill has been passed by the Sen-

ate and has been referred by the House Judiciary Committee to Attorney Gen eral Daugherty for an opinion.

Dayton in Grip of Car Strike Dayton, O., July 6.—(By A. P.)— Dayton today was held in the grip of its third street car strike in four years. Employes of all six city traction comdivision of the Cincinnati and Dayto interurban line, voted unanimously at 3 o'clock this morning to strike, effec-





MISS HELEN TRAUB CHARLES W. HARVEY

The engagement of Miss Traub, a resident of Audubon, N. J., who served overseas with the Knights of is, to Mr. Harvey, of 14 North Farson street, has been announced. Harvey lost a leg in France as he served with Canadian

KENTUCKY CITY SWEPT BY WIND AND RAIN STORM

Damage Amounting to Thousands Dollars Wrought by Gale

Owensboro, Ky., July 6.—(By A. P.)—A wind and rain storm of almost cyclonic proportions swept down on the business district of Owensboro yesterday afternoon and did damage that will the committee which will recommen-Probably the greatest damage was done to the Grand Theatre, on the river

The storm broke with such sudden-ness that it caught the Inquirer, a boat plying between Owensboro and Rock-port, Ind., in the middle of the Ohio River, the boat, carrying twelve pas-sengers, was almost swamped by the

STATE OF SIEGE IN SILESIA Martial Law Proclaimed by Allies in Two Cities

Paris, July 6.—(By A. P.)—Gross-Strehlitz and Rosenberg, two important cities in Upper Silesla, have been declared in a state of siege by the Inter Allied Commission there.

It is probable that this action by the comission is a result of serious dis-orders reported in the last few days from various towns in the Silesian plebiscite zone.

YOUTH STABS HIMSELF After stabbing himself in the breast last night with a nail file. Joseph Smith. sixteen years old, 2247 North Lambert street, wrapped himself in a Turkish towel and paraded about his neighborhood, driving conventional persons to cover. After a futile effort by citizens to capture him, he was finally caught by a patrol of police. After a struggle the youth was subdued and sent to the Philadelphia Hospital.

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CLASSICAL LEAGUE HERE

Revision of Latin and Greek teach ng methods in preparatory schools, im provement in training courses for eachers of those subjects, and answer to attacks on classical education are planned by the American Classical League, which opened a two-day conference at the University of Pennsylania today.

vania today.

Men prominent in public life have time and time again questioned the value of classical education as given in the preparatory schools and colleges. Business men and financiers have sall they must see that value in terms of dollars and cents.

"No one can show the value in such terms," said George Depue Hadzaits, chairman of the committee on arrangements of the conference and a professor at the University. "We can only emphasize the classics in the broad basis of culture which they give. Few menocan rise to great heights in their profession without such culture."

Plans for the investigation of the classical situation in every high and classical situation in every high and preparatory school in the country will be concluded today. Instructors repre-sentative of every section of the coun-

try have been busy for weeks drawing up recommendations. The investigation will be carried or by committees and investigators cover ing schools throughout the nation Through an appropriation of \$60,000 i has been made possible to have men high in the teaching profession give up

their work temporarily in order carry it to completion. They will study the methods in us in the various institutions, study th training of instructors for the work of teaching the classics and cull from the host of material which they will gather

the best from every source. "Our aim is to put into widespreaduse the latest improved methods of teaching Latin and Greek," said Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate school of Princeton and chairman "There are old and obsolete system

done to the Grand Theatre, on the river front, where half of the roof was carried away, and the building was flooded with water. The electric organ, valued at \$4200, was ruined.

A part of the roof of a hotel was blown off, and some damage was done by the rain. Lightning struck a bicycle store in Main street and carried away a part of the front wall. Large plateglass windows were blown out and minor injuries resulted. Large trees in the residential district were blown down.

"There are old and obsolete system of teaching still being used which may be improved. Old methods are continually being abandoned and newer ones taken up in the teaching of every subject. And just as there are many good instructors, there are some not quite as good as we would like them.

"Through our investigation we will gather all that is best in the various schools of the country and put them together to give an impetus to classical education everywhere."

"Wets" to Employ Boycott New York, July 6.—(By A. P.). Organizers of the Independence D.

anti-prohibition parade on Fifth avenue announced today that member would be furnished with names of conmercial houses that favor probibition and would be asked not to deal with such houses. The organization intend-going into polities also. It announces that it will support "wet" candidates for national, State and local offices

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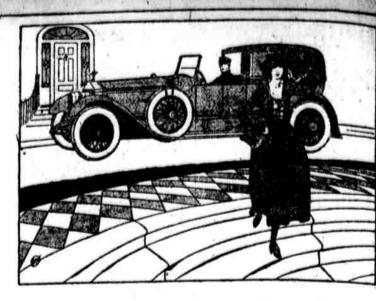
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OFF FOR ARCTICS JULY 16

MacMillan to Start From Maine Senate Sub-committee Will Investi-Coast on Schooner Bowdoin

Boston, July 6 .- (By A. P.) -- Donor the Arctic regions in the small tigate mining disorders in West Virchooner Bowdoin July 16 from Wis- ginia and Kentucky will be headed by

he explorer.

KENYON TO HEAD PROBE

gate Mine Disorders Washington, July 6 .- (By A. P.)id B. MacMillan will make his start The Senate sub-committee to invesschooner Bowdoin July 16 from Wiscasset, Me., he announced today. Governor Baxter, of Maine, and other State officials will bid the party godspeed. The addition of Ralph Robinson, of Haverhill, as the seventh member of the exploring party, also was announced. He formerly was a student at Worcester whether the complete whether the complete was a student at Worcester.

Haverhill, as the seventh member of the Early party, also was announced. West Virginia has not been settled. Chairman Kenyon said today that it was uncertain whether the complete sub-committee would sit at the hear-

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